## NEW YORK.

THE EMPIRE STATE IS FIRM! We copy from the Albany Evening Journal the complete list of Supervisors elected at the Spring town meetings. It will be seen that there is a decided Whig gain, though from local causes we have lost Supervisors in some of the counties, have lost Supervisors in some of the counties, and promise a good account of the enemy. where the Whig cause is much stronger at the

COMPLETE LIST OF SUPERVISORS

		LECTEL	),	27.92
	18	39.	1840.	
Counties.	Whig.	Loco.	Harrison.	V.
Albany,	5	4	4	5
Allegany,	15	15	12	18
Broome,	5	6	6	5
Cattaraugus,	10	16	14	12
Cayuga,	13	9	9	13
Chautauque,	21	3	20	4
Chemung,	1	8	1	3
Chemngo,	9	10	8	11
Clinton,	5	5	4	6
Columbia,	12	8	8	12
Cortland,	6	5	8	3
Delaware,	7	-11	9:	9
Dutchess,	9	9	8	10
Erie,	18	4	18	4
Essex,	11	4	12	3
Franklin,	9	4	10	3
Fulton,	5	4	3	6
Genesee,	20	4	21	3
Greene,	6 2	5	7	14
Herkimer,	8	17	5	9
Jefferson,		11	10	4
Kings,	6	5	8	8
Lewis,	3	8	ıî	î
Livingston,	3	11	6	- 8
Madison,		10-71 (TO)	- 5	5
Monroe,	18	5 8	18	6
Montgomery,	10	24	10	24
New York,	10	2	10	2
Ningara,	11	15	7	19
Oneida,	7	11		10
Onondaga,	12	8	13	2
Ontario,	8	6	6	8
Orange,	5	4	6	3
Orleans,	10	11	11	10
Oswego,	9	13	4	18
Otsego, Potnam,	0	6	Ô	6
Queens,	2	4	ĭ	- 5
Rensselner,	9	7	10	6
Richmond,	4	î	3	1
Rockland,	0	4	0	- ê
Saratoga,	13	7	10	10
Schenectady,	3	5	4	4
Schobarie,	6	5	4	8
Seneca,	4	6	6	4
Stenben,	9	17	11	16
St. Lawrence,	1	18	iî	14
Suffolk,	2	7	2	7
Sullivan,	5	5	6	4
Tioga,	4	5	5	4
Tompkins,	5	5	7	3
Ulster,	5	9	7	7
Warren,	5	5	3	7
Washington,	15	2	14	3
Wayne,	6	9	5	10
Westchester,	6	15	9	12
Yutes,	4	4	5	3
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Total,	435	435	447	426

In 1840-Whig maj. 21 Supervisors.

OHIO ... ALL RIGHT.

local papers, or the votes of former elections are not given in many cases, but the papers barely state that our friends have carried their ticket where our oppenents were previously in the ma-jority,' or 'that there has been a great gain to our experienced."

"We are, therefore, only able to ascertain, as yet, our gain and losses in about 40 townships with any degree of accuracy. This number includes Cincinnati, Dayton, Chilicothe, Circleville, Wards and their Mayor by a majority of 171. Cleaveland, Canton, Wooster, Newark, and Dela- The New Era, in announcing the result, says: ware. (Zanesville went by default.) In these 40 one or two townships only) 27!

so large.

From the Ohio State Journal.

the intention of the Legislature to make two loco majority. foco counties, by cutting off the Whig vote from 66. Portage, and counterbalance it in Summit by attaching two strong Van Buren townships from Stark. The way it operates on Summit county is known; the highest Whig majority being seven hundred and eleven! Our friends now think of carrying Stark-and judging from the result of the township elections in Portage, the trial of the movement there is likely to meet with poor The locofocos, as usual, had been secretly busy in success. In Ravenna, the average Whig majority plotting and planning to carry the elections, but is 39; in '38 Shannon's majority was 52,

Cuyahoga County. The results in this county far exceed our expeciations. The Harrison boys have carried a majority of the Trustees in every township but one-showing in the aggregate majorities a popular vote of over 550 for Harrison and Reform! The office holders had promised a Conquest of Old Cuyahoga, by attaching a portion of the Whig strength to Lake county. Their disappointments are severe, and do not come sindisappointments are severe, and do not come sindisappointments are severe.

Trumbull County. We have only heard from four townships in this county; gain about 100. All right in Trumbull.

Highland County. This county has been the theatre of Mr. Hamer's anxious labors. We have only from Hillsborough; Whig gain about 70 — Mr. H. held a meeting there on the 21st ult., which was said to have produced a wonderful effect !from the above result we think so.

Fairfield County. Liberty township, which last fall gave the Van Buren ticket a majority of 140, elects the Whig ticket by a majority of 138. In Hocking township, (Lancaster,) the Whig tick- We have succeeded by the greatest exertions, in et was elected by 70 majority. The Gazette prom- electing a staunch Whig to the Mayorality, over ises that this shall be swelled to 150 in Octoises that this shall be swelled to 150 in Octo-ber. Amanda, late the brag ground of Locofoco-ism, has elected the Whig ticket by a majority of men, we have elected 9 Whigs out of 12, nearly 23. Rushcreek and Walnut, ditto, ditto, Fair-field has been one of the strong holds of the party in the State.

there has been handsome accessions to the Whig large will ultimately assume. The very gratify strength. In Delhi and Storrs, no opposition. In ing changes which are so rapidly pervading other Miami, (North Bend,) the only Van Buren caudi- sections of the country, are going on in this quardate in nomination, came to the polls at noon, and ler, if with less rapidity, not less certainly, and

Cashacton County. An election of Juitice of Harrison and Reform will be supported with the Peace in Roscoe, Jackson township, a Whig greater ardor at the ensuing canvass than that gain is shown of 78. Linton township, hereto fore one of the strongest holds of the enemy, has elected good and true Harrisonians.

20 or 30 votes. No other town heard from.

Carroll County. If township elections (says the Free Press of the 10th) may be considered the indications of public sentiment, there can be no from. doubt that the people of Carroll county are Hari- In seventeen counties, from which returns of the sonian to the core. The friends of Harrison and Tyler carried the whole or a majority of the township Trustees, at the election on Mounday last, in

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. | there was but one ticket voted for-that being a compromise ticket composed of an equal number of both parties. Carroll county will vindicate her rights next fall, in a manner which shall astonish

and confound the trained band of office-hollers. Preble County. The Eaton Register makes an

where the Whig cause is much stronger at the present moment than ever before. This will be found next November, when the Empire State is called on to support the Old Farmer of North Bend.

Stark County. Our triends claim a gain of 80 in Canton and 137 in Perry township (in which Massillon is situated,) since the last test in 1838. In Jackson township, heretofore a strong Locofoco hold, the Whigs elected about half of their

Richland and Knoz. We have encouraging accounts from both of these benighted counties. It Mansfield, the Whig gain is 150 since last year. Haron County. The Reflector gives returns from five townships, including Norwalk, in which the Whig gain is 122. Ridgefield is put down separately, as Whig unanimously! Ridgefield will grow any thing else than Lecofeceism.

Jefferson County - in which we claimed in our last, on the authority of the Steubenville Herald, n gain of 391 in five townships, has done even better than was anticipated. This gain was over the vote given for Harrison in 1836—the best possible test. If our friends can gain on the vote of that year, when the Old Hero had such a triumphant majority, they will be doing all that is ne cessary to carry the State by the largest vote that was ever given for any candidate at any previous

TENNESSEE. Bedford county last August gave Col. Polk a majority of 500 votes. At a recent election for county officers, which turned upon party politics, the Whigs triumphed. The Shelbyville locofoco paper, in announcing the result of the election, says: "It has resulted in a most disgraceful defeat of the Republican party, and the most signal triumph of our Federal Whig opponents. We are beaten -badly beaten - and it is perfect stuff to say otherwise,"

To this we may add, that a very distinguished gentleman of Williamson county pledges himself that his own and the two adjoining counties, Will iamson, Jackson and Bedford, will give a heavier majority for Harrison than the whole State of Tennessee gave for Gov. Polk at the last August election. - Louisville Journal.

## LOUISIANA.

GREAT WHIG VICTORY IN NEW OBLEANS .- The letter of our New Orleans Correspondent brings us the gratifying intelligence of the election in New Orleans, on the 6th inst, of the Whig candidate for Mayor. There were six candidates-four Whigs and two Locofocos. The vote given to each is as follows:

Freret, (Whig) Gaiennie, do Mortegut, do 175 136 60 1425 841 Genios, (L. F.) Kennedy, do 162 -- 1003

Whig majority, 422
The struggle was unprecedented, and the victory most decisive. The immense Whig gain in the city of New Orleans, where, at the last Governor's election, the locutocos had a majority, is decisive of the vote of Louisiana; it will be given to Harrison by several thousand majority .- Balt

The True American speaks thus of the result : In every point of view, this election of Ferret is a pure Whig victory, and as such we chronicle Extract from a letter to a Member of Congress, dated at Catumbus, April 12.

"In most of our townships, especially the smaller ones, the election of township officers was not ler ones, the election of township officers was not ministration was brought to bear to add Genois, ministration was brought to bear to add Genois, and the constant of the ministration was brought to bear to add Genois, and the constant of the constant made a party question. Where the majority was very strong, the elections generally went for the party in the majority by default. Even where the cult to describe, and yet Freret has beaten the two party in the majority by default. Even where the election was contested on party principles, the correct majorities are either not reported in the correct of former elections are

# MISSOURI.

WHIG VICTORY IN ST. LOUIS. The Whigs have carried three of the four

After all the drilling -th e marching and coune townships our gain is about 4500, our losses (in marching-the speeches by day and the speeches by night - the Loco Focos suffered a most disas-Unless some unforseen event occurs to change trous defeat in the election yesterday. Our citithe current of popular feeling, I feel confident of zens know that the leaders of the party have been a majority of twenty thousand for Harrison and for weeks, engaged in concerting plans for carry-Tyler in the State, and should not be surprised if ing the city against Harrison; and up to yester it reached thirty thousand. The majority at the day morning they were in high hopes of success October general election cannot be expected to be The nomination of Mr. Purdy was a popular one and a good many Whigs voted for him from personal cosiderations. But all would not do. Portage County. This county was dismember-ed last winter in the erection of Summit. It was en to Gen. Harrison, and by a largely increased

Last year the Whig candidate had a majoity o

# INDIANA.

From the Lafayette Free Press April 9. The result of our township elections wherever there was an open and avowed contest, has resultheir schemes were discovered soon enough in most cases, to be entirely defeated. The spoiler are routed horse, foot and dragoon, while the friends of old "Tipp" are cheered with an assurance of certain victory next August.

To show the ground of our hopes, we give comparative statement below of the votes of this election and those of last August-taking the

August ; gain 81. Wayne, 23 majority, 2 loco before; gain 25. Wabash Whig; 15 majority loco before. Tippecanoe and Lauramie ditto. in Perry, Randolph and Shelby, no contest.-

# Washington and Sheffield loco.

GEORGIA. Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot.

Augusta, Geo., April 13, 1840. I hasten to infirm you that the elections for Mayor and Alderman in this city has taken place to day, and the result has just been ar nounced .question has been contested on strict party grounds and the result may be relied upon as a very cer-Hamilton County. In Mill Creek and Columbia, win index as to the course which the State a you may rest sat sfied that the glorious cause of

We have received returns of the election of 59 Columbiana County. In Centre township (New Lisbon) the Whig ticket prevailed by 80 majorny members of the House of Delegates and 2 Senslarger than it has been for some years past, by tors. They stand Whig 45, Leco 14. Whig gain 7 Delegates and 2 Senators, making a nett

nt least nine of fourteen townships in this county when the Locos had a majority in the State of In one other township which is clearly Whig

# DIERS.

spirit of 76—Ax Incident worth of Recond.—A few days since, in a town in Illinois, a
number of citizens of both political parties assembled to hear a discussion on political subjects. Among those present was an old man whose head
was white with the snow of seventy winters. He walked with a long staff, and his hearing failed and took up their line of march to their respective him. He was placed on the speakers' stand.—
Here he sat patiently hearing the different speakers. At length a young lawyer came on the stand throughout the whole day. In fact, we saw no and shortly commenced a most violent tirade of personal abuse of Gen. Harrison. The man sat patiently listening to it all, until the speaker pronounced Horrison a conard. The utterance of that word appeared like magic to the old man.—

His eyes, dinned with age, flashed with renovated fire: seizing his stick, and springing to his feet say, there were great numbers of every description. ed fire: seizing his stick, and springing to his feet with all the buoyancy of the age of twenty, he seized the speaker by the collar, and with a clear, shrill voice, that thrilled through the crowd, exclaimed: "you're a liar! I (said the old ran) served under Harrison, and you shall not tell that lie on my old commander to my face." The effect may be imagined, but not described. The whole crowd of both parties, became so indignant to the balls of the cuemy, dustries that he had a speaker that he had at the speaker, that he had to be smuggled away ring that siege. It was the banner under to protect his person .- St. Louis Republican.

ing members of the Petersburg, Va. Volunteers, now residing in Petersburg, have seen in some public prints, with much surprise, the imputation act of sheer justice to that individual, deem it a dier, and his worth as a man. in the spring of 1813, we frequently saw Gen. Harrison piaced in dangerous and perilous situations; didates upon the localoca Electoral Ticket in Tending the spring (5th of May,

and landed on the Canada shore, a few miles be-low Malden, in which neighborhood we expected to meet the enemy. At, and after the landing, on our march towards Malden, Harrison and Shelby were seen at the heads of their separate commands, went on to describe the ground. He said he had in the active discharge of their duties—and at the Thames, in October, it was conceded by all, that

called the troops together, and addressed them in a feeling and patriotic manner, impressing upon them the necessity of remaining only a few days.

The Same James Barnet voted the Van Buren longer; at the same time pledging himself to see them paid from his own private resources, (should Government refuse to do it,) for the line they might serve after their legal time of service had expired.

From the Charleston Con ier, a

We cannot forbear acknowledging a debt of gratitude of long standing, and yet due to Gen. Harrison for bis kind and personal attention to those of our company who were wounded in the

JOHN H. SMITH, JOSEPH MASON. WM. R. CHIEVES, JAMES PAGE, WM. P. BURTON, R. CLEMENTS.

## A FINE INCIDENT.

The Madisonian of the 29th ult. contains a very spirited sketch of a great meeting of the electors held at Staunton, Virginia, on the 23d ult. The political discussion was commenced by a Mr. William Taylor, brother-in law of Thomas H. Benton This gentleman addressed the meeting for two hours, and exhausted all the stale slanders put in irculation by a party press against the character and conduct of William Henry Harrison. Gen.

Buttwie, the whig elector for the District, replied to Mr. Taylor in a most triumphant manner. During his speech, and while "commenting upon the charge of the want of courage and good conduct of General Harrison, and vindication, him most Women of the different denominations as well as the Women of the Village and vindication him most. ressfully upon the testimony of Croghan and invited to attend, others, his eyes happened to rest upon the old veteran, who had been in Wayne's army in '93, '94, JUST received by JEWETT, HOWES & Co., and 95, and who is a man of irreproachable character. The old soldier was attrrcted by the discussion, and stood a most attentive listener in the midst of the crowd. When the Gen, espied him, he threw down the book from which he was reading and exclaimed, "away with your books, I see a living witness amongst you-an old soldier and Mouslin de Laine, all beamiful. Please call and exan honest man! Stand forth, John Wise! What am no. Montpelier, May 2. 50 say you? Was General Harrison a brave soldier? effect was electrical -every eye was bent on the honest old German soldier-for a moment it seemed as if the respiration of every man in the house was suspended, that the response might be distinctly heard. The old man was evidently taken by surprise. For an instant he paused-his eye seemed to kindle, and his chest to dilate, as he responded in the most emphatic manner, "As brave have two excellent Screws for raising Buildings, as ever was?" The Dutch accent seemed to give Those who have buildings to raise—or wish to him additional force to the words, and no one who was not an eye witness to the scene, and of all the accompanying circumstances, can form an idea of the effect produced. Hundreds of eyes were soffused with tears of manly sympathy with the old soldier, and his reply was received with one universal burst of applause.

### F om the Cincinnati Republican. "THE OLD SOLDIERS' MEETING." A proud day for old Kentucky, and one long to be PRENTISS CUTLER, would inform his forremembered!

the few surviving soldiers of the revolution in the opposite C. Lyman's Store and one door south of the west, with those who fought under Harrison duneither is it in our power. Of the neither is it in our power. Of the Revolution, there were but a small, though of the Revolution, there were but a small, though precious band present. Of those who fought and bled under the brave "Hero of Tippecanoe, Fort bled under the brave "Hero of Tippecanoe, Fort the surrounding the Thames," there was a goodly number of the surrounding the store to the surrounding a large and desirable stock of New the surrounding a large ber, far exceeding any former gathering in old Kentucky, and was second only to the great Ohio Convention in February last. To count such a multitude was entirely out of the question. We did make the attempt at one time, when two pro- We have on hand and are manufacturing a very sucessions (of probably a mile in length each,) arrived at the same time -one from Maysville and the other from Mays Lick; and after counting about 5,300, we gave it up, and then made an estimate

of the whole number present at TEN THOUSAND! The open air was the only place for such a multitude to assemble; all the buildings in Washington would not have held such a crowd. Our Invincibles had with them three pieces of artillery, salute of 26 guns. This was repeated in the evening performance of the same as the salute of 26 guns. This was repeated in the evening performance of the same as the salute of the salu

ville, on their return to Cincinnati. In addressing the multitude, it was found in possible for the people to get near enough to the speakers to hear them, from the stand that had been erected for that purpose, so a division was called for, and two speakers addressed a multitude each, at different points, at one and the same time. Addresses were made by Gen. Collins, Gen. Chambers, Governor Metcalf, Col. Key, Governo Moorhead, W. W. Southgate, Gen. Leslie Combs, R. H. Menefee, M. V. Thompson and others of Kentucky's most brilliant and most talented sons,

and by Richard Douglas, Esq., of Ohio. The speeches fully justified the great expecta-tions excited by the reputation of the orators.— None were disappointed all was pleasure—all enthusiasm, and all for the "Farmer of North Bend." In answer to a question from Mr. South-gate—whether "Old Mason" would give "Old hundred voices, was - yes! yes!! more than that!!!

The speakers, one and all, assured the people that the vote of Old Kentuck was sure for General

Asy 4, 1840.

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TESTIMONY OF THE OLD SOL- Harrison; and if any evidence had been wanted to establish that fact, the assembled thousands of DIERS. the honest yeomanry of that noble State, then within hearing—all in full chorus for "Old Tip-

our respected townsman, Maj. Clarkson, fought so bravely on that memorable occasion. It has From the Petersburgh Intelligencer of Sept. 19, 1836. been, and will continue to be, carefully preserved by the old Kentucky soldier, and at his death handled down as a presidue in kertucky soldier.

Thus rally the eld soldiers of the West, under of cowardice attempted to be cast upon our old the banner of Harrison. This simple fact is worth commander, Gen. Wm. H. Harrison. We, as an columns of written testimony to his valor as a sol-

1813.) we as frequently saw him coolly and delib-crately encouraging his officers and men to do their duty. No coward, we think, could act with coolness and deliberation on such occasions.

"In September following we crossed the lake respondent of the Nashville Banner thus tells the

Gen. Plarrison's conduct was brave and meritori-Gen. Prarrison's conduct was brave and meritorious.

"In February, or March, of the same year, the time of service of the militia was about to expire, and had they left the army, we should have been left with but a few Volunteers and Regulars exposed to the combined enemy—at that time Meigs was not fortified. In this situation, the General called the tree teachers and the statement, which he believed was correct.

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From the Charleston Con ier, a Van Buren paper. The omens of defeat to Mr. Van Buren, and

engagement on the 5th of May, at Fort Meigs; men, was held in Milledgeville, Geo. on the 7th and for his general deportment towards our corps during our term of service.

JOSEPH SCOTT, inst. and resolutions adopted, to support an electorial ticket for flurrison and Tyler, as President and Vice President of the United States.

Verily the hand writing is on the wall-will not the Belshazzar of the White House take warning in time, abandon his financial sports, and use all due and prudent precautions to avert the impending ruin - we hope so.

to t was received too late for insertion this week, but shall appear in our next.

## DEATHS.

In Worcester, April 27, after a linger og illness of 7 months, Daniel Robbins, jr., aged 50 years. Printers in Mass. N. Y. and Ohio are requested, &c.

of General Harrison, and vindicating him most Women of the Villago and vicinity are re-pectfully

their a contiment of Spring and Summer Goods, comtimes. Montpelier, May 2, 1840.

N EW GOODS at the Cheap Cash Store Bay-lies and Go-a have received rich figured ritks, a few pieces Macsailles de Lair, Printed Muslin and

BAYLIES & GOSS have received new Bun icis, Ribbons, Flower- and Wreaths, which they will sell cheap for cash. GROUND N. S. PLASTER, for sale at

SCREWS.

ews will do well to give me a call. May 1, 1840. DISSOLUTION. THE Copartnership of Cutter & Johnson is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All those who have

asettled accounts and notes due the late firm are remented to call and settle immediately and save cost. Montpelier, May 1-3w PRENTISS CUTLER DAVID P. JOHNSON.

We attended, on Monday last, the meeting of for mery occupied by L. Warren, as a Shoe Store,

ring the last war -at Washington, Mason co., Ky. lacture at short notice all articles in the Saddle and To describe the whole scene, is not our intention, neither is it in our power. Of the old veterans or most kinds of produce or approved credit.

TO THE LADIES. L HOSE who want a superior Straw Bonnet will to well to call on us before purchasing elsewhere .-

perior article to what we have heretofere. and finish of our bonnets will be qual and much su-perior in fineness to the Boston Bonnets.—Also Bonnet Tilmmings and Wreaths of every variety, all of which will be sold very cheap. Merchant supplied on rea-coulie terms at short notice.
SOUTHWICK, SIBLEY & DAVIS. North Moutpelier, May 1, 1840.

TROCKERY & GLASS WARE .-- A splendic assortment, which will be soid cheap

100 Ps. Eng. French and Americae Prints, some

North Montpelier, May 1, 1840. 10 DOZ. Block Tin Tea Pots for sale by the DAVIS. North Montacher, May 1. FRESH LEMONS & ORANGES for sale

SOUTHWICK, SIBLEY & DAVIS.

FRESH FRUIT, &c. 30 BOXE: Oranges and Lemons, 20 do Ra-walnuts, Friberts, S. S. Almonda, Castanas, &c. just received and for sale by SILAS BURBANK Jr. Monspelier, May 4.

W INES, pure and of the best quality. just re-ceived by S. BURBANK, Jn. May 4.

A NEW supply of Woolen Worsteds, just received by S. BURBANK, JR. April 30. 50

GREAT BARGAINS. SOUTH WICK, SIBLEY & DAVIS have just re-ceived a complete assortment of Spring and Sum-mer Goods, and those disposed to get great bargains North Montpelier, May 1, 1340.

6000 POMESTICES.

Yds. sheeting, Shirting and Tickings for sale at reduced prices by Southwisk, Stibley and Davis. N. Montpriter, May 1, 1840. CHEAP GOODS AT THE CHSH STORE 1500 LBS. Tobacco from 10 to 25 cents per lb. Sugar, Tea and Coffee at re-

May 1. LANGDON & WRIGHT'S. NEW and chesp Goods from New York. To arrive this sock at Langdons & Wright's, May 4.

LINSEED OIL & PAINTS CHEAP. - 2000 lbs. White Lead, 200 gars. Linseed Oil ad all other paints of prime quality for sale low

By LANGDON & WRIGHT. PAPER HANGINGS just received by Storm 50 PS. Bed Tickings, 6000 yds. Succeing, just received by Store & Langdons. May 1. 2m DALM LEAF IN STORES & LANGDONS.

RAISINS by the Box and Keg for sale by Storrs and Langtons. May 1. WANTED .-- 10,000 lbs. clean woolen Rays (any kind except fulled,) #00 lbs. dri d Apple May 1. 4m. By Sharra & Langdons.

GROCERIES. - The best family Groceries for safe chear by S. S. & DAVIS. May 1.

mont at their October session at Montpelier in the year 1837 assessed a tax of 4 cents per acre on all the lands, public lands excepted, in the town of Braintree, in the county of Orange in said state, for the purpose of taking and repairing roads and building bridges, there are to ware the proprieties and tand owners of said town of Braintree who have not pand their propose of tax of the proprieties and tand owners of said town of Braintree who have not pand their propose of tax of the proprieties and tax of the proprieties and their proprieties and town of Braintree who have not pand their proprieties. Perform and crew, who will endeavor to give portion of said tax in labor or offictives, to the course of the proprieties and the propr portion of said tax in labor or otherwise to the connittee appointed to appearint and the expenditure of the same, or to the subscriber, that so much of their landwill be sold at public randur, at the dwelling house of Daniel Cram, in said town and county, on the 30th day of June next, at 10 a clock in the forenoon, as wil he requisite to discharge their respective taxes with cost, ARAUNAH SPEAR, Collector, Dated at Brainer o, the 28th day of April, 1840.

# STATE OF VERMONT.

WASHINGTON DISTRICT, ##.
In Probate Court holden at Montpelier, on the 28th
ay of April, A. D. 1840.

TIRAM DWINNELL, Administrator on the es TRAM DWINNELL, Administrator that tate of Thomason Jacobs late of Waitsfield in said district, deceased, makes application to said court for license to soil of the real e-tate of said decourt for license to soil of the real e-tate of said decourt for license to soil of the manual two hundred dollars, which ccased to raise the sum of two hundred dollars, which the personal estate of said deceased is insufficient to pay off the debts against said estate, and he further represents that a part of said o-tate cannot be said will be sold low by the der, and therefore prays for because to soll all said real DON & WRIGHT. estate according to the statute. Wh reupon it is ordered by said Court that said application come un-der consideration and be heard on the 19th day of May, A. D. 840, at the Probate Office in Montpher, and it is further ordered that the heirs at law of nd all concerned in said estate be notified hereo by publication of notice of this application and order hereon three weeks in the Vermont Watchman & State Journal, printed at Montpelier, before said (im of hearing, that they may give bonds for the paymen of the debts againer said cetate, unpard as aforesaid agreeably to the statute in such case made and pro-

ided. By the Court J. T. MARSTON, Register. STATE OF VERMONT.

of said ward. Whereupon it is ordered that said apolication be heard at the Probate Office in Montpoline the 26th day May, A. D. 1840; and it is further ardered that notice hereof be given by publishing the substance of the subject matter of sa'd application and co. 117, Gennessee street, Utica. Also by S. BURBANK, Monipelier, G. W. Hutchins, Waterbury; and orders thereon in the Vermont Watchman & State Erastus Hubbard, Chelses. Journal, printed at Montpolier, two weeks successively, the last of which not to be less than two necks before the aformand time appointed for the hearing

# Br the Court, J. T. MARSTON, Register.

STATE OF VERMONT. STATE OF VERMONT.

In Probate Court, helden at Montpelier, which and for said District, on the the 28th day of April, A. D. 1840,

A N instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Chester Wright, late of Montpelier in said District, deceased is presented to said Court for probate, by J. Edwards Wright, the Executor in said Will named—Whereupon, it is ordered that said instrument come under consideration for probate, at the Probate Office in said Montpelier, on the 19th day of May, 1840, and that all concerned be notified hereof by pula ation of notice in the Vermon Watchman & State Journal, printed at said Montpelier, these weeks successively, as soon as may be, that they may appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and contest the probate of said supposed will.

A true record.

Attest, J. T. MARSTON, Register. A true copy of record,
Attest, J. T. MARSTON, Register. STATE OF VERMONT.

WA-HINGTON DISTRICT, Se. Said District, on the let day of May, A. D. 1840.
GEORGE C. MOORE, administrator on the etate of Augustus Ellis, late of Berlin, in said District, deceased, presents his administration arcount for actionant. Whereupon, it is entered that the same he referred to the 12th day of May, just, at the Probate Office to said Montpeller, for examination and the invention of an extraordinary medical man, the introduction of the public was invested with the off, by the publication of this order in the Vermon of which to the public was invested with the solemnty of a death ted beques, has since gained a reputation and allowance, and that all concerned be northed to the public was invested with the solemnty of a death ted beques, has since gained a reputation angulable of tilly sustaining the correctness of the famented Dr Gridley's last confession, that the dared not de without giving to posterity be benefit of his knowliney may appear at said time and place, if they are

And at the same time and place aforesaid, Electa Elis, widow of the saul decessed, petitions said Court for an assignment of personal property out of the esate of the said deceased. Whereupon it is ordered that said petition come under consideration and be heard on said 12th day of May, at the Probate Office aloresaid, and that all concerned be notified as above

By the Court, J. T. MARSTON, Register. OTICE. - The andersigned executive (anni) tre of the Waterbury Parmers & Mechanics Interest Co., at Waterbury Centre, take this metho to inform the public, that they continue to keep on hand a supply of Goods suitable for the scaron, and vill be happy at all times to attend to the wants of ustomers, and endeavor to sell so that no one wit eve any reason to be dissatisfied. For further par-E. S. NEWCOMB.
THOS. B. DOWNER.
JER'H. CLARK.

DANIEL GREEN, LUCIUS MARSHAL Waterhury Centre, April 15, 1840. DRUGS, MEDICINES & PAINTS,

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Montpelier, April 24, 1840.

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SAMUEL WOODWARD. Wa'erbury, April 4, 1840. 1840.

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Washington District, ss.

IN Probate Court holden at Montpelier within and for said district, on the 24th day of April A. D. 1840.

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Attest, EDMUND SHELDON: Bolton, April 4, 1840.

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Montpolier, April 24, 1840.

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24.h April, 1840.